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To parents old, than he:

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One morn I could not sew nor spin, Nor calm my fears to rest, I knew that Harry was affe And storms were in the West; I took my prayer-book, and I sat Beside the window pane, And tried to pray, while fast without Fell boding drops of rain.

Potomac's usual placid tide Grew instant black and wild. Red lightning cleft the air, and showed How wave on wave was piled: My Harry's sail-I saw. With not a friendly hand to save, Dash madly on the shore!

I could not scream—through all my veins My very life-blood froze— Such agony as I felt then No mortal being knows! My brain was crazed-for one long year 'Twas sad to hear me rave— But ah! a sadder thing to watch Me weep o'er Henry's grave! WASHINGTON, May 19, 1851.

[From a Georgetown Correspondent.]

LITTLE FALLS. This is the commencement of the Rockfish eason at the Little Falls of Potomac—a pleasant ride and not a fatiguing walk of four miles here rom. In former times-some sixty years back as old people say—these fish could be taken there by the wagon load to the hour, by those occupying good stands, and having hooks, lines and flies of the right sort, and possessing the right knack of throwing them. That was also he age of canvass-backs and red-necks, to say nothing of swans and wild geese. Ducks were iver, that an ordinary shot could at any day, during ducking season, go down to its margin, and in an hour kill and carry home a day's provision for his family; indeed, very old people say that such was the quantity then taken, that many families were in the habit of salting

them down in barrels. The Indian remains (stone axes, arrow points, and rude pottery) which are yet occasionally met with on the lands margining the river, at and for some distance below the Little Falls, give evidence that this was one of their most favorite resorts; and that during the seasons of fish and wild fowl they erected their wigwams and took up their residences on both shores of (then their) now our beautiful river; and, for the time being, rioted on its bountiful and delicious productions. They have passed away, leaving only the above-described rude memorials to tell the story of their former existence, unless we include with these mementoes one or two mounds which exist on the hill on the Virginia

side of the river, and immediately opposite and margining the Little Falls' rapids. A visit to this highland, which is a clear, from this place. The view from it is splendid, while the spot itself presents sundry rude memorials of our own as well as of the aboriginal race, who lie buried there; the boasted Anglo Saxon lying as low in his grave, and as utterly forgotten by the present generation, as does the Indian in his mound. To the lovers of the grand and beautiful of nature's displays, and o those whose feelings lead them to sympathize with and cherish the memory of a perished people, I commend a visit to this spot-what hey will see there will cause them to return

nore serious if not more wise than they went. But I have wandered from my text, which as, "the Rockfish season at the Little Falls." Well, times have changed; and the only way for an amateur now visiting that renowned spo is to take with him a silver bate, and with that he may catch, and either consume upon the spot or carry home, according to his taste or convenience, an ample dinner of real fresh rock; for though old Collins, like old Grimes that good old man," is dead, there does not vant a man-"one of the same sort"-to stand in his place, and who, with equal skill in managing his batteau, and handling his hook, line and dip, can at any day and hour furnish a supply of his finny prey, sufficient for the de mand of such visiters as "go a-fishing to the Falls." For, though the amateurs always profess to go there "on their own hook," it is well understood, then, that their only dependence for a dinner after they get there is on the hook and dip of those native-born, who occupy and fish on the perilous stands situate among the whirls and eddies of the rapids. Let me recommend to all who think of dining at the Falls the shaded spring up the hollow which descends to the Pimmet run, about a bow-shot southerly rom the old mill-now the burnt mill. One there, with cooking implements and condiments ncluding the substantials of bread, butter, and fat bacon for your fries, together with lemons, sugar, &c., &c., to make a small drop of dhrink nd the result will be any thing but a famine.

"If the scheme be a benefit, extend it—if an evil, exse it."—Obden.

To the Editors of the American Telegraph. GENTLEMEN: By the National Intelligencer of

yesterday it appears that the recently char-tered "Bank of the Old Dominion" is to be located in our neighboring city of Alexandria, (Va.) The amount of the capital is believed to be \$200,000, of which it is represented that \$150,000 have already been taken.

New schemes of financial policy around us beget a few wholesome reflections. How is it that the good old loyal and wise and honest State of Virginia, who pays the interest upon her debt with so much scrupulous honor, and applies the revenue of her resources from improvement, not to repudiate but to meet all liabilities-we say, how is it that our banks were resolved from the first not to receive her paper jealousy, or a desire to shave, or both? For mediately.

instance, a depreciated paper of one per cent., borrowed at short dates, twenty times, would be twenty per cent., or one-fifth—apretty piece of "operation" truly! Now, we have only to multiply the representatives of this "credit," and the accommodation capital is thus propor-tionally augmented and the number of borrowers increased. Now, while the honest workingmen of enterprise have always had so much difficulty in procuring bank accommodation, suppose that, instead of working for others chiefly, their saved earnings be collected, and let this matter of hypothecation of credit be ex-tended to every ward in the city of Washington; then get up the ward issues, and no de-nomination of paper issued need be numbered, or the series noted for inquiring eyes, and the inflation will then be perfect: wards having a market, to have a counter on wheels for market days! Instead of working, then, the pen and scissors could be put to work; then, as Dr. Franklin did. Franklin did not say, "money will be in every man's pocket!" The theme is a prolific one, and will be opened up to Congress, with some other "schemes;" and the reckless and the other "schemes;" and the reckiess and the artful may reach an abyss they little expect. Prices are being stimulated by the very inflation of the currency; and labor is not likely to cope with all sorts of managers, without the strong arm of law—public opinion—and the interest the people ever had to stick to a metal basis for all sums under a laborer's weekly

There never was a just reason why the paper of Richmond, circulating in our midst, was not as good as our own banks before the non-renewal of their charters, and the consequent system of shaving, which is punishing

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- The difficulty between the French and Hawaiian Governments, which has gone to such an extent that Hono-lulu is threatened with blockade, has arisen from the refusal of the Hawaiian government to accede to the demand of the French that their wines and brandies should be received at lower duties than those now imposed. In the treaty which the Hawaiian government made with England and France it was stipulated that an ad valorem duty of five per cent. should be fixed upon all imported articles except wines and brandies. Upon these the duties were to be optional, provided they did not amount to a probability. The arrangement had a striumphant examples of industrial progress prohibition. The government laid a duty of and thrift under free trade; and these, with all five dollars per gallon on wines and brandies, and included ale and beer. The British government remonstrated against classing ale and beer with wines and spirituous liquors; and, as the former was not named in the treaty, the duties that had been paid upon them were refunded, and no more than the ordinary duty subsequently levied. The French, upon this, insisted that as wines and brandles were as much the natural growth and production of their country, as malt liquors were of England, the exemption from the duty of five dollars was equally due to them. Hence the dispute— which includes some other points of difference of less account

of less account. The affair seems to be something like that which the French became involved in at Tahiti some years ago. But the importance of this much enhanced by the probability, of which we have information, that the islands will be declared to be under the protection of the United States—in the event that the French should undertake a blockade. The King, it is said, has resolved, under such a contingency, to run up the flag of the United States. clared to be under the protection of the United the flag of the United States.

The foothold which American citizens and American interests have got in the Sandwich Islands, is so far beyond that of all other nations, and the relations which those islands unrivalled." must bear towards this country and our future commerce in the Pacific are so peculiar and im-portant, that the Government of the United States, we are sure, would not permit the asean Power over these islands. The Sandwich Islands, situated on the route from San Franin number, is the place for the vast deposites of coal which will be necessary for the Pacific commerce of the Pacific is fairly drawn to our

western coast and to the isthmus. The island of Honolulu is ninety-seven miles four thousand square miles, while all the others seam become clearly established .- Richmond contain but little over two thousand. They lie Dispatch. between the eighteenth and twenty-second degrees of north latitude, having a salubrious climate and a productive soil. It is in reference to commerce, however, that these islands late Major E. Peacock,) lying on the Leesburg grow into consideration, and in that view their and Georgetown turnpike, and bordering on future importance can hardly be over-estimated. No spot in the Pacific ocean can compare in value and in commanding advantages of posi-tion with that group. The population of the whole group is estimated by the missionaries

at about 150,000. There is no probability, we may take it for granted, that France will attempt the conquest of these islands and their permanent occupancy in the face of the decided remonstrance of the United States. The occasion of a blockade, however, if it should be forced, may throw the that the future possession of them must remain in our hands .- Balt. American.

Saturday last says :

"Wm. Edenbo, who was convicted of a conspiracy to entice slaves from their owners, and vas sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the county jail, and to pay a fine of five hundred dollars, has been pardoned by the governor and his fine remitted. He laid in jail over twenty-one months. He took his departure on Wednesday morning last for his home in Pennsylvania. The ground of his pardon was a petition to the governor, very numerously signed by citizens of this county, who were satisfied, from facts which came to be known since his conviction, that he was not guilty of the charge of which he was convicted, or, at least, they were such as to render his guilt extremely doubtful, and altogether improbable. Had not this doubt been created-had not the circumstances here spoken of been such as to induce the belief of his entire innocence, no man in our community would have interfered between him and the severest penalty of the law.

The Cincinnati Commercial states that on the 12th inst. Mr. Horace Wells, a much respected type founder of that city, was accidentally shot at par? Was it because of the small discount at by a student of the Oxford College, whilst quietly New York, or did it originate from a species of walking in the street. He expired almost imby a student of the Oxford College, whilst quietly

THE WORLD'S FAIR .- In his last letter from London, Horace Greeley says:

P. S .- The official catalogue of the Fair is just issued. It has been got up in great haste, and must necessarily be imperfect, but it extends to 320 double-column octavo pages on brevier type, (not counting advertisements,) and is sold for a shilling, 24 cents. Some con-ception of the extent of the Fair may be obtained from the following hasty summary of a portion of the contents, showing the number of exhibitors in certain departments, as classified in the official catalogue, viz:

GREAT BRITAIN, GREAT BRITAIN.

Coal, slate, grindstone, limestone, granite, &c., (outside the building)

Mining and mineral products (inside)

Ghemical and Pharmaceutical products

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Substances used as food

Vegetable and animal substances used in manufactures

Machines for direct use, including carriages, railway and marine mechanism

Manufacturing machines and tools

Civil engineering and building contrivances

177

Naval architecture, guns, weapons, &c.

200

Agricultural and Horticultural machines and implements plements Philosophical, musical, horological, and surgical

The foregoing occupy but 55 of the 300 pages devoted expressly to the catalogue, so that the whole number of exhibitors cannot be less than ten thousand, and is probably nearer fifteen be a low estimate, I think the number of distinct articles already on exhibition cannot fall below thirty thousand, counting all of any class which may be entered by a single exhibitor as one article. Great Britain fills 136 pages of the catalogue; her colonies and foreign possessions 48 more; Austria 16; Belgium 8, China 2, Denmark 1, Egypt 24, France and Algiers 35; Prussia and the Zoll Verein States 19; Bayaria 2, Saxony 5, Wirtemburg 2, Hesse, Nassau, and Saxony 5, Wirtemburg 2, Hesse, Nassau, and Luxemborg 3, Greece 1, Hamburg 1, Holland 2, Portugal 3½; Madeira 1, Papal State ½, Russia 5, Sardinia 1½, Spain 5, Sweden and Norway 1, Switzerland 5, Tunis 2½, Tuscany 2, United States 8½. So the United States stands fifth on the list of contributing countries, ranking next the countries which show more than we do, are close at hand, while our country is on the average more than four thousand miles off. confirmed in my view that the cavils at the meagreness of our contribution are not well

THE Two OPENINGS .- The New York Sun

remarks: "It is worthy of remark, that almost at the same time that Queen Victoria, of England, is engaged in the opening ceremonies of the Crystal Palace, the President of the United States is joining with his fellow-citizens in celebrating the completion of the grandest work of ancient or modern times. There have been vast pyramids erected through the vanity and pride of kings; colossal structures and lofty battlements difficulty with the Hawaiian Government is have been reared in various ages to gratify armies and conquerors have been constructed; continent—for opening up a pathway to homes for millions of the human family, and for all unrivalled."

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY .- We learn that a covered in Chesterfield in the vicinity of Port cendency and permanent control of any Euro- Walthall. It is not far from James river, and is supposed to pass under the Appomatox. have a few small specimens of the coal taken cisco, or from the Oregon coast to China, must from the seam, which have every appearance of become the great depot of supplies for the whole | Cannel coal. We did not see them tried in the trade on that important line. Honolulu, the flame. The discovery was made on the land of largest of the islands of which there are eleven Mr. Richard A. Gregory. If the conjectures of those immediately interested are realized this addition to the mineral riches of this region of steamers, numerous as they will be when the Virginia is one of very great value. The nearness of the seam to a very convenient place of shipment (Port Walthall) is highly advantageous. We suppose a more thorough survey will in length and seventy-eight in breadth, and is be promptly made, and it will be a source of much the largest of the group; it contains some much gratification should the existence of the

> SALE OF LAND .- On the 12th inst, the tract of land known as Peacock's, (residence of the Broad Run, containing 313 acres, sold at an average of \$23.50 per acre. Sixty-three acres, called the "Home" place, brought \$51 an acre.

urchaser, John Jones, sr. Lands for sale in the eastern portion of Loudoun are getting scarce, and the price is advancing.

SCOTT UNION MEETING .- The friends of General Scott held a meeting at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, on the 26th ultimo, presented the names of Winfield Scott and John J. Crittenden as suitislands upon our protection in such a manner able candidates for President and Vice Presi-that the future possession of them must remain dent in 1852, and invited all the friends of General Scott in Knox county to assemble en masse at Mount Vernon, on the 14th of June, to A PARDON.-The Rockville (Md.) Journal of take counsel together as to the best "means of promoting his election to the highest office in the gift of a free people."

BARBERESS,-A shaving establishment has been opened in San Francisco by a young French woman. We need not add that she is most liberally patronised.

Let the young man remember there is nothing derogatory in any employment which ministers to the well-being of the race. It is the spirit that is carried into an employment that vates or degrades it.

It is every way creditable to handle the yardstick and to measure tape; the only discredit consists in having a soul whose range of thought is as short as the stick, and as narrow as the

A minister was walking out one day, and passed two little boys, one of whom made a bow. As he turned his back he heard the following amusing conversation: "Why, John, didn't you know that was parson M.?" "Yes, of course I did." "Well, why did you not make a bow to him ?" "Why, mother don't belong to his church."

Miss Coap has joined the Seguin Troupe.